# 40 TAKE SUBAQUEOUS STROLL

DOUBTING JERSEYMEN WALK TO MANHATTAN IN THE TUNNEL,

And Emerge Converted to the Bellef That It Is as Represented, Although Dimness, Dripping and Weird Noises Combine to Make the Trip Uneanny.

The Hudson Companies, the corporation which is building four steel tunnels from Jersey to Manhattan, gave another soirée inder the bed of the North River yesterday on. Forty perspiring Jerseymen, of them large property owners of Hudson county, trudged nine furlongs from Fifteenth streeet, Hoboken, to Morton Manhattan, going Indian file over trembling planks seventy-two feet and more under the waves.

Secretary Conger gave the subaqueous party as a little object lesson to Hudson county folk. It appears that there had been some scoffing in the rural districts over the practicability of the tunnel system. Property owners who were asked to give eir consent to the building of trolley line eders to the tunnel system had balked a tle. They had heard, they had read, but they weren't convinced. Thirty minin the cylindrical tube, thirty minutes of ridiculous safety, converted them. Over scotch and seltzer at the end of the of the voices of the erseymen rose with enthusiastic approval.

Mr. Conger had been preparing for the pretty well around Hudson county and res of people wanted to stroll below the trip as for men only, which made the fascinating, but most desirable little pistol. women cager. Quite a number were keen it. Conger said no; it couldn't be one. The tunnel was dirty and messy, for one reason but, more important, women were hoodoos, downright Johans. Or course, he didn't hold that opinion personally, but the workmen did. They were really peevish about women going through. They thought that women queered things for a long time afterward. Let a woman go through the tube and something unpleasant would happen.

go through the tube and something dirleasant would happen.
Several women have made the trip,
among them Mrs. W. G. McAdoo and Mrs.
Jacobs, wife of the chief engineer, but the
sand hogs declared with an earnestness
that was really impressive that accidents
had followed. A man or two had been
hurt. There was a leak. Even Spot, the
terrier, which endures twenty-eight pound
pressures with composure and is usually
a gentleman, growled at women.
Little Jimmy Brady, the foreman at the
north tunnels, an Irishman who is all
muscle and sand and quick wit, kicked.
So yesterday's party was a stag affair.
The engineers didn't want more than
twenty to make the trip, but double the
number appeared.

umber appeared. First of all Con

twenty to make the trip, but double the number appeared.

First of all Conger guided the Jerseymen to the Montgomery street entrance of the south pair of tubes which run from Jersey City to Cortlandt and Church streets, Manhattan. These are far from finished, but the Hudson county folk dropped down the great well that leads to the entrances and got an idea of what they were up against. Then they went up the river to Fifteenth street, Hoboken, to the north pair of tubes which run from there to Morton street, Manhattan. They peeked through a glass window in the air lock of the eastbound tube and saw, like a man entombed, a workman sweating in the air lock. The westbound tube, through which the trip was made, is practically completed. There were no air locks there to startle with a noise of a million hissing vipers. The way stretched clear ahead, lighted by incandescents so far apart that they merely emphasized the gloom and uncanniness.

Straight through the tube in its centre is built a platform from shore to shore. The eight seeps walked this planking over the fight seeps walked the sound of the streets and he was to collect \$3.76. The maid gave him the \$5 bill and never heard from him th

emphasized the gloom and uncanniness.

Straight through the tube in its centre is built a platform from shore to shore. The sight-seers walked this planking over the heads of strange creatures which toiled

sight-seers walked this planking over the heads of strange creatures which toiled silently and never raised a head as the long line filed past. The men appeared somewhat unexpectedly at times, looking hardly human in their oilskins and rubber, sticky with blue mud.

It was impossible, the Jerseymen found, to fight off all nervousness. Every rod or so the water went drip, drip, drip, from the roof, seeping through, somehow, harmless, but full of potential terror. From the east bound tube there came occasionally the shrieking of bound air tearing through corned locks, a shriek which rose once or twice to a deafening roar, making men jump a little and turn their heads back jump a little and turn their heads at he build librarity, "added Mrs. Judged Mrs. Judge, "everybody will give money to a cent for money to a cripted child, but won't pay a cent for money to a cripted child, but won't pay a cent for money to a cripted child. But won't pay a cent for money to a cripted child librarity, added Mrs. Judge, "everybody will give money to a cripted child librarity," added Mrs. J twice to a deafening roar, making men-iump a little and turn their heads back personally to the smiling Conger. He ex-plained the dripping, the weird noises, the impossibility of accident, until his direct was sore and his voice petered out. Wonder where it was they took out the twenty-one dead in the cave-in twenty-less years ago? one man murmured. Well-don' ask that question in this

ask that question in this c." said his neighbor. "I'm port of inquiry to make under

emed a little extraordinary how stand old gentlemen of business pleasant to whistle long forgotten - in the dim light.
The end of the walk Secretary Conger ore explaining. He printed out he corporation he represents will be corporate a series of tunnels shall of a rectangle three miles is the share of a rectangle three miles and an eighth wide. The said houndary of the rectangle will be the Jersey City pair of tubes, the north boundary the Hoboken tubes, the west the short tunnels operated in connection with the subway, and the east a subway which will hass under the tracks of the different railroad stations on the river front from Montgomery street. Jersey City, to Fifteenth street. Hoboken. The company estimates that this system will carry 50,000,000 passengers a year.

# ASKS \$2,000 FOR HIS BEARD. Levy Says He Has Lost Caste and He Holds a Plumber Responsible.

Paul Levy is a Brownsville carpenter. For years he has lived at 218 Blake avenue. Brooklyn. He has grown large in the councils of Brownsville. There is a rule in the rubrics of the Jewish Chevra-which doesn't sound the way it looks-that only bearded men can belong to the council. Levy thought he had a life membership. His whiskers were a sort of Brownsville landmark. They were of the dull, ruddy Fort that can be touched up with acid.

On November 11 Levy hired Isidore Parkway, Brooklyn, to do some plumbing. He came over to tinker with Levy's cellar water pipes. But the little man forgot himself. It was dark in the cellar and he gave Levy the lamp to hold. It was a gasolene lamp that was defective, Levy says. It exploded, soaked Levy's clothes with burning gasolene and his whiskers flared into history. The little bearded plumber put out the fire. He couldn't put back the whiskers. The famous beard was singed so short that it had to be clipped off entirely. It takes twenty years to grow whiskers like that, and Levy mourned.

Staevesker Lodge turned Levy down in a minute. He couldn't attend the councils aked they said. Levy argued that it was

a minute. He couldn't attend the councils naked, they said. Levy argued that it was an accident—a visitation; probably somebody envied that beard. The elders put their heads together and shook them. It was the law. If a gasolene lamp had exploded with Moses when his light went out he couldn't have got around the law. Moses himself would have stayed out of dears. himself would have stayed out of doors modestly, as befits a beardless man. So Levy went to Greenthal & Greenthal of

49-51 Chambers street. 

Diamonds, Precious Stones and Pearls Jewelled Gold Novelties

Established 1840

Chester Billings & Son

Randel, Baremore & Billings Billings Court, Fifth Ave. at Thirty-fourth St.

# HOT COFFEE AT THE WHISTLE.

MRS. PRINDLE WOULD FEED UP THE DELIVERY BOYS.

Wouldn't They Get Coffee Jags? Asks Another Political Leaguer-Tragedy of a \$5 Bill Xmas Shopping in November and Xmas Presents New Year's.

The women of the Society for Political Study, some of whom believe in legislating the number of children a family shall have, met yesterday afternoon in Genealogical Hall and discussed public and private charity; education of geniuses; carrying of guns and Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Frank Prindle, who last week detrip for several weeks. The news of it got | plored the fact that women can't carry guns to shoot men with, said that after her opinions were reported in The Sun a man the playful fishes. Mr. Conger announced | had sent her "a real shining, deadly, terribly

"Madame Chairman and ladies," said Mrs. Prindle, "I think every woman ought to keep hot coffee and bread and butter all ready in stormy weather, and every time heodoes, downright jonahs. Of your whistle blows send down a cup of hot coffee to the man or boy waiting below. I always give hot coffee to all of the delivery boys and men in bad weather."

"Now just suppose every woman did that," said a little woman in red, "why half the men and boys in town would have coffee jags, or coffee brains, or coffee hearts-I'm opposed to coffee.

I went to the dressmaker's yesterday, and just as soon as I had gone the whistle blew. just as soon as I had gone the whistle blew. The maidknew I'd gone to the dressmaker's, and the whistle blew—and she knew I had some money in the writing desk—the whistle blew—I always keep it there—well, the whistle blew and a boy said he had a package there for me, and that I was going to take it with me to—to wherever I was going, and he was to collect \$3.78. The maid gave him the \$5 hill and never heard from him. him the \$5 bill and never heard from him after that."

Mrs. Louise Boynton got the floor and asked the women if they didn't think it was better to educate the geniuses of the country than to build libraries.

# NO TRACE OF KUTTROFF YET. Friend Tries to Locate Missing Lad by

Means of an Advertisement. Nothing further has been heard of the missing Percy Kuttroff, the student who disappeared from Princeton on September 27. On account of the rumor that he was near New York the following advertisement was published in one of the New York dailies yesterday:

PERCY-1-lease let me know where I can meet "We know nothing of his whereabouts."

said Mr. Pickhardt yesterday. "The advertisement was published because we thought he might read it and give us some clue. A friend who saw him some time ago said that Kuttroff seemed dazed and ret at all like himself."

ringing of a telephone bell to-night in the home of R. M. Johnson frightened two burglars who were looting the upstairs burglars who were looting the upstairs rooms, and they dropped a part of their booty and fled. The family were at dinner at the time and when one of the sons ran upstairs to answer the phone he saw two men run to the roof of the veranda and slide down a post to the lawn.

An investigation showed that the crooks had taken about \$1,000 worth of jewelry. In their haste to get away they dropped nearly \$100 in cash which they had stolen from Mr. Johnson's wallet.

# Suzuka Visits Bellevue.

Surgeon-General Suzuka of the Japanese navy, who has been making a study of Finkelstein of Manhattan Junction, Eastern | American hospitals since coming to this country, inspected Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He told Supt. Armstrong that it appeared to be a model hospital.

# The Weather.

The area of high pressure central over the lower Lake region continued to spread colder weather southward, and temperatures fell in the South southward, and temperatures ten in the South Atlantic and Gulf States yesterday from 2 to 14 degrees, with freezing weather following the coast line to Virginia and inland to Missouri. It was also colder in the extreme Northwest and on the Pacific Coast, and the temperatures were below freezing from Montana southwest through Nevada, touching southeastern California.

The pressure was low in the extreme Southwest, with accompanying rain and snow in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Cloudiness was general over the Gulf States, and there was rain in northern Florida; elsewhere the weather was fair. In this city the day was fair and colder: wind, brisk north to northeast; average humidity, 43 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.59; 3 P. M., 30.58.

at 5 A. M., 30.59; 3 P. M., 30.56.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1905. 1904. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1904. 42° 12 M. 43° 46° 6 P. M. 45° 42° 12 M. 48° 47° 9 P. M. 41° 40° 3 P. M. 47° 46° 12 Mid. 33° 38° Highest temperature (48° at 20° 0 M.)

to morrow; light to fresh east to southeast winds.

# ROW AT ALDERMANIC MEETING

POLICE CALLED IN TO BACK UP MAYOR BRUSH'S ORDERS.

Opponents of the Mayor in the Mount. Vernon Board Try to Block Payment of City Bills Because of a Dispute About Right to Appoint Committees.

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 21.-The meeting of the Board of Aldermen here to-night was almost a riot. At one time Dr. Brush, the new independent Mayor, called upon the police to arrest Alderman Clark, one of two Republican leaders of the board. Roundsman Riley and Patrolman Gilroy made their way over to Clark, while the CHEMICAL EXPLOSION KILLS 4 crowd, which was in sympathy with Brush. velled approval, but Clark subsided before the policemen reached him.

Another boisterous demonstration occurred at the close of the meeting when a crowd gathered about Alderman Fuller, another Republican, and insulted him. Fuller was so angry that he danced about the Council chamber like a maniac and shouted: "Move on! You are a lot of bums from the Bowery!" In the crowd were many citizens who were so worked up that they shook their fists and wanted to fight.

It was reported to-night that Mayor Brush will call a mass meeting of citizens to denounce the Aldermen for blocking proceedings to impeach the Mayor. Trouble began months ago

The Mayor anticipated trouble to-night two policemen to be sent to the City Hall. mittee to report on city bills. It was Alderman Hayes's duty to offer a resolution to pay the bills, but he refused to do so because, he declared, that Mayor Brush

because, he declared, that Mayor Brush had no authority to appoint him chairman of the committee.

Alderman Clark jumped to his feet and tried to relieve Hayes of the responsibility of holding up the city bills by offering the resolution himself to direct the drawing of warrants. of warrants.

insisted Alderman Clark.

Mayor Brush ordered City Clerk Reynolds not to call the roll and Reynolds remaine is silent. Clark then attempted to call the roll himself and Mayor Brush shouted: "Sit down! I am the Mayor of this city, and the presiding officer here to-night. If you interest of the control of t

presiding officer here to-night. If you insist on disturbing me I shall demand your arrest." Clark kept on talking and the Mayor called on the police to eject him.

As Mayor of the city Dr. Brush is at the head of the Police Department and had the best of the controversy. Clark sat down. To-night William A. Miles, Commissioner of Public Works, sent his resignation to Mayor Brush. It is said that Mayor Brush asked for it, and threatened to bring charges for it, and threatened to bring charges against Miles if it was not forthcoming. Miles was against Brush at the last election.

## PRE-GLACIAL WOOD Dug Up in Excavation for New U. S. Express Building.

The Engineering News says that a piece of wood uncovered recently by the Foundation Company in excavating for the United States Express Building, at Rector and Greenwich streets "undoubtedly formed part of a tree that must have grown before the ice age in geologic history." It was lying on top of the bed rock befeet below the curb. On top of the bed trades hangs in the balance.

by the tides and currents of recent geologic nes. As stated above, beneath the more recently deposited sand and silt and next to the rock there is a layer of boulders, gravel and hardpan, which were evidently deposited during the glacial period.

Inspection by a member of our editorial staff of the piece of wood referred to shows it to be light brown in color and rather punky. as might be expected from its great age and long immersion. It retains, nevertheless, considerable elasticity. One would judge it to be of some soft wood species. It was doubtless waterlogged and immersed for a long period before it was finally burled in the

# DIAMOND CUTTERS' PAY UP And Their Hours of Labor Down-Some Get 880 a Week.

Eight hours are to constitute a day's Diamond Workers' Protective Union of America and the Diamond Manufacturers' Association. Nearly all the employees in this city, who number less than 400, came from Amsterdam and Antwerp. They worked ten hours a day until January 1 last, when they insisted on a reduction of hours to nine. The present reduction goes into effect at once.

Questions of wages for the coming year

Questions of wages for the coming year are also being adjusted. In a number of the factories the men have been advanced on an average of 10 per cent. in the last six weeks. The manufacturers want to fix a wage schedule for a year or two, and the employees are thinking this over.

One of the manufacturers said that the men are now receiving about double the pay they got three or four years ago. Some of the cutters now get as much as \$80 a week, and there are polishers whose salaries are \$60 a week. The average is above \$40.

# BALLOT REFORM COMMITTEE. Appointed With the View of Enlisting

Everybody in the Movement. At a meeting held on Monday of a few organizations interested in bringing about a reform of the ballot law, William N. Cohen, who presided, was directed to appoint a committee of representative citizens with a view of obtaining the support for the movement of all classes of political bodies. This committee was named yesterday by Judge Cohen. It consists of Horace L. Deming, City Club; James W. Hawes, Republican Club; William E. Curtis, Manhattan Club; James McKeen, Brooklyn Republican Club; Hamilton Holt, Citizens' Protective League; Albert S. Bard, Citizens' Union: Melville G. Palliser and Everett V. Abbott, Municipal Ownership League, and Boudinet Keith and William N. Cohen. The first meeting of this committee will be held at the Bar Association's clubhouse, 44 West Forty-fourth street, to-morrow night. a reform of the ballot law, William N. Cohen,

# Firebug Tries to Destroy Family.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21.-The family of W. A. Best was rescued from their burning home early this morning in their night clothes with great difficulty In a heavy frost tracks were discovered which fact with other evidence, leaves no doubt that the house was fired with the object of burning the family, which consists of the father, mother and four little girls.

as they could have done had the certificates as they could have done in at the certificates.

Whiteman was sentenced to serve eight years and five months, and Boothman to serve five years and eight months in Auburn Prison at hard labor.

# Sanford & Co. DIAMONDS XXX

11 JOHN ST., CORBIN ESTABLISHED 1886

C EMS OF QUALITY AT LOWER THAN

POWDER CO.'S LABORATORY AT PARLIN, N. J., BLOWS UP.

None of the Workmen Is Left to Tell How It Happened-Supt. Redpath One of the Dead-Fire Which Follows Destroys the Building and an Adjoining One

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.; Nov. 21 .- Four men were killed by an explosion in the laboratory of the International Smokeless Powder Company at Parlin, near Sayreville, this afternoon

The victims are John Price, 40 years public business. There is also a report old, of South River; Frank Spratford, 45 that the Republican Aldermen will bring years old, of Sayreville; John Applegate 25 years old, of Sayreville, and L.W.Redpath between Mayor Brush and the Aldermen 30 years old, superintendent of the labora-

While these men were at work at about and early this evening he telephoned for 4 o'clock there was an explosion which shook the village like an earthquake The excitement came when the Mayor | Flames shot from the room and in an incalled on Alderman Hayes as the chair-man of the newly appointed auditing com-tached, was in flames. The fire spread stant the whole building, which was de to a second building, and although the company's fire department worked hard to check the flames, both buildings were totally destroyed. The main buildings of the plant were not burned. At the office of the company the superin-

tendent declined to give out any particulars about the accident. The cause of the explosion will never be known, as all the opposed to coffee."

"It's better than beer money," said Mrs.

Prindle. "It's good work, anyway, and I just want to tell you what happened to me.

I went to the dressmaker's vesterday, and I went to the dressmaker's vesterday. The laboratory was well stocked with chemicals, and made excellent fuel for the flames. Mr. Redpath was a bachelor and came to the town about three years ago. Apple gate was recently married, and Price leaves a widow and two children. Price was recently operated on for appendicitis and returned to work yesterday morning for the

## WAR ON BUILDING TRADE. Housesmiths Threaten a General Tieup if Non-Union Men Are Hired.

first time since his recovery.

The emergency committee of the Building Trades Employers' Association held a special meeting last evening at the Building Trades Club, followed by a joint meeting of this committee, the Iron League and other trade associations of employers.

The joint meeting was one of the hottest ever held in the Building Trades Club. The radical members clamored for immediate action against the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, while the more conservative wanted to give the union a little more time before final action was taken. Most of the members were of the opinion that there was no use in waiting any longer. neath a stratum of hardpan and boulders. It was admitted that the situation was a critical one and that peace in the building

George A. Just of the Iron League, who presided, declined to say what action had been taken. Others declared, however,

was found on top of the bed rock embedded in and covered by the stratum of hardpan. The News says:

The rock surface of Manhattan Island, as shown by a recent United States Geological Survey publication, slopes from the north toward the south, and passes below tide level at about Tenth street. Below this street of the prompt action will be taken to-day. Before the meeting began R. H. McCord of Post & McCord said:

"The deadlock in the strike must be embedded in the strike must be embedded in the strike must be ended. Technically we are at liberty to employ non-union men, as the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union is no longer recognized. We will wait for formal instructions

from the employers' association before we put such men to work."

He said that he believed that under the circumstances some at least of the other trades will work with the iron union men. Some of the trades, however, will not do so and their leaders have openly expressed themselves as tired of the arbitration agree-

It is admitted that the housesmiths are in an incomparably stronger position than they were in when they made their agreement a year and a half ago. By degrees the element which ran the union before the ar-bitration agreement was signed has gained

bitration agreement was signed has gained control again.

Officers of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union say that if non-union men are put to work by Post & McCord they will order a strike against every member of the Iron League, which will tie up all building in New York. The housesmiths say they don't care what the Iron League does, as there is a great demand for housesmiths all over the country.

BELGELAYERS ON STRIKE, TOO.

BRICKLAYERS ON STRIKE, TOO. Eight hours are to constitute a day's work in the diamond cutting and polishing industry, under an agreement reached yesterday by committees representing the Diamond Workers' Protective Union of to enforce section 5 of the trade agreement, which provides that union bricklayers shall not work for mason builders who sublet the installation of the fireproofing and that members of the association shall not sublet such work.

Strikes of bricklayers were ordered on

apartment houses in Central Park West against Sandberg & Feek, on a building at 68 Fulton street against Dowd & Machlin, and on the City College against Patrick

# COAL STRIKE PROSPECTS. District President Dettery Hopes for an

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 21 .- At the meeting of the anthracite conciliation board here to-day, District Presidents Nichols and Dettery of the mine workers were asked their opinions of recent rumors that there will be no strike when the present agreement expires next April.

These rumors are that the demands of the mine workers will be referred to the conciliation board and Umpire Charles P. Neill, the Commissioner of Labor, for a decision and that this body shall decide upon the terms of a new agreement. Dettery

'As I am a member of the conciliation As I am a member of the conclusion board I am in a position to propose such a step, but I am heartily in favor of any method which will bring to the mine workers a continued and honorable peace."

President Nichols said that owing to his position he would say nothing about the proposition. Four grievances were considered, but no

## WHITEMAN MUST GO TO PRISON. His Application for a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt Dented.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21 .- Alonzo J. Whiteman and Joseph Boothman will have to start serving their sentences under the recent convictions against them for swindling the Fidelity Trust Company of this city. Justice Lambert this morning denied their applications for certificates of reasonable doubt. They will not be able to get bail, as they could have done had the certificates

# SPECIAL SALE of DISCONTÍNUED STYLES of

# STECK PIANOS

The STECK PIANO as a Factor in Expansion at AEOLIAN HALL

The introduction of new styles in case designs offers an opportunity for material saving on discontinued models

TEARLY a year ago the entire piano manufacturing business of George Steck & Co. was acquired and consolidated with the Aeolian Company. This move was made necessary by the rapid growth of the various musical interests which center in Aeolian Hall. Additional factory space was required and the Steck Piano was selected by reason of its high musical standing and the prestige it had attained during its nearly half century of existence.

Since the consolidation the Steck (in common with the other pianos owned and controlled by the Aeolian Company) has made remarkable strides forward in popular favor, its factory in West 48th Street having increased its output to its full capacity. The sterling merits of the Steck Piano are to-day better known than ever before in its history, and the high praises which Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt accorded this instrument years ago are again justified by the beautiful examples of high-grade workmanship that the factory has produced in 1905.

The Acolian Company has found it expedient, in accordance with its well-known policy of constant progress, to introduce many new case designs. This has resulted in the discontinuance of certain of the old Steck styles. We find that we have on hand fifty of these discontinued in, struments. They are now placed on sale at material reductions from original prices, an opportunity that the public will promptly appreciate, this being the first occasion since the consolidation in 19014, when these instruments could be bought for a dollar less than the published prices.

		1	Regular Price.	Special Price.				Regular Price.	Special Prize.
Steck	Upright,	Rosewood	\$400	\$300	Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425
		Rosewood		300	Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425
		Rosewood		300	Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425
		Rosewood		300	Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425
		Rosewood		300	Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425
		Rosewood		350			Walnut		425
Steck	Upright,	Ebonized	450	350			Walnut		425
		Rosewood		350			Walnut		425
		Rosewood		350			Walnut		425
Steck	Upright,	Rosewood	450	350			Walnut		425
Steck	Upright,	Walnut	475	375	Steck	Upright,	Walnut		425
Steck	Upright,	Walnut	475	375	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood		375
Steck	Upright,	Walnut	475	375	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood		375
		Walnut	475	375	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood		375
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	475	375	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood		375
		Mahogany	525	400			Rosewood		375
Steck	Upright,	White Mahog	575	475	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood		375
		White Mahog		475			Rosewood		375
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425			Mahogany		475
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany		425			Mahogany		475
		Mahogany	525	425			Mahogany		475
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425			Mahogany		475
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425			Rosewood		450
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425	Steck	Upright,	Rosewood	550	450
Steck	Upright,	Mahogany	525	425					

The usual liberal terms of the Aeolian Company on monthly payments will be extended to all the pianos in this Special Sale.

The pianos in this sale have had no usage whatever—in fact they have never left the warerooms. It should be distinctly understood that these price reductions apply only to the discontinued case designs enumerated above and there will be no deviation in price on all other styles.

THE AEOLIAN CO., Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Ave., new York

# Jaccard's Galleries

ESTABLISHED 1829 The Most Unique Jewelry Establishment in the world

Jewelry and Objets d'Art THE dexterity of masters of

the world's craftsmen is reflected in our gathering of solid silver dinner sets, solid gold and silver novelties, and rarely wrought gold jewelry. Corsages and brooches of precious stones exquisitely set.

Antique effects and novelty settings in diamond rings for men and women.

Objets d'Art in rare and original effect, such as you will find only in the Jaccard Galleries—the different kind of jeweiry store.

If you don't intend to shop in New York this season, write for Cata-logue. Contains 340 pages, and over 6,000 photo-graphic illustrations. It will be malled to any reader of The Sun FREE.

Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. No. 400 Fifth Avenue BETWEEN SOTH AND SOTH STREETS

SAYS LAWYER WOULDN'T SETTLE

Client Has W. A. Beicher Locked Up on Claim of \$100 From Damage Suit. Charged with misappropriating \$100 be-

longing to a client, William A. Belcher, a lawyer, living at 267 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was held for examination in the Tombs police court yesterday by Magistrate Crane. In default of \$500 bail he was committed to the Tombs.

The complainant, Thomas Pendergast of 258 Ninth avenue, swore that the defendant had settled in his behalf a damage seniant had settled in his obelaif a damage suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$150. Under the agreement Belcher was entitled to one-third of the proceeds. Pendergast said he had made several demands upon Belcher for the balance, but could not get a settlement or an accounting.

Belcher was formerly located at 69 Wall street, and represented several bicycle concerns prior to the formation of the bicycle trust.

# 800 Flatbush Lots Sold.

The Estate Agents, a syndicate of which Timothy L. Woodruff is the head, has sold 800 lots, comprising a portion of the old Ditmars farm in Flatbush, to Florence H. Hursch for \$150,000. Less than eight months ago the Estate Agents pur-chased the property for \$2,200 an age, indicating the rapidly increasing value of Flatbush property

Her Lawyer Sues Mrs. Carlle Well Sibley. David McKean, a lawyer, has begun an action in the Supreme Court against Mrs. Carlie Weil Sibley, whom he represented during her multifarious legal trouble her husband, Richard Clay Sibley. McKean wants \$3,400 for his services, alleging that Mrs. Sibley has refused to pay him what she owes him.

# Winter Overcoats for Men

# Distinctive

\$15.00 to \$75.00

Your attitude toward a thing manifests the purpose and determines its character.

In the tailoring of our ready-for-service overcoats, our attitude and that of the to-order tailorman are identical. We cut and fashion every garment individually. Men of various builds serve as models. Up to that point all things are equal.

It is his method which divorces us from the to-order tailorman. Ours is evolutionary. It promises the character and distinctiveness which identify the most costly made-to-order overcoats without the to-order tailorman's penalty-prices at least a third greater than ours.

Single-breasted Overcoats in five distinctive models ......\$15.00 to \$75.00 Double-breasted Overcoats in three distinctive models ......\$25.00 to \$40.00 Double-breasted Tourist Overcoats in two distinctive models ......\$15.00 to \$55.00 Single-breasted Tourist Overcoats Single-breasted Paddock Overcoats Double-breasted Paddock Overcoats in four distinctive models ......\$25.00 to \$50.00

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

SAY BOY SHOT AT A CONDUCTOR. Three Were Caught Stealing Rides in The Bronx-One Had Rifle.

Alfred Knapp, 14 years old, and his brother linton, 11, of 901 East 135th street were ocked up in the Alexander avenue police station last night charged with shooting at Edward J. Harvey, conductor of a freight train on which the boys stole a ride to Port Chester last Sunday. Harvey alleges that when he discovered the lads and put them off one of them fired at him with a .22 calibre

Louis Pellman, 12 years old, of 841 Southern Boulevard was with the Knapp boys, but was caught before he could jump from the train. He gave the names of his companions when arraigned in court vesterday.

# IMPROVED Croup Kettle

Constructed according to directions of an eminent physician Made and for sale by

EWIS & CONGER 130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West Forty-first St., New York.

Stabbed After Black Hand Warnings POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 21.-After having received repeated warnings from the Black Hand, Thomas Casale, a prominent merchant, was fatally stabbed on Washington The boys will be tried in the Children's street bridge to-day by four men. Casale received thirteen deep gashes.